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Praise the Lord. God is Love and Nothing Else.14

GEO. O. BARNES.

CALCUTTA, INDIA, Feb 18, 1886 of I'ontmaster)

DEAR INTERIOR: - As we shall be on the "bring deep" for 9 days, at least, and there are a few more Items of considerable interest, that I don't wish to pass over entirely, I have concluded to send you another "last letter from Inilia "

After writing my other "last," our kind friend, Mr Frei May, a merchant of the city, who le an old sealdest, and beat ol chaperones-hecause he takes such genu Ine delight in enowing atrangers everyut in hand one day, and in a single round, made us acquainted with many things that will greatly intensify in future days, the pleasant mountries of our visit here.

Our first step was to sacend the "Ochterlony monument" and get a grand "bird's eye view" of the great city. This memoriai of the geltant General, who fell in the Debra Daroa Compaign against the Ghoorkes, is quite after the pattern of the "monu ment" new London bridge and reminds one of it. From the railed top, a charming panoramic prospect of Calcutta can be obtained The "hird's eye view" of any place, is the best eight to carry away in one's memory

Then we paid a second visit to 33 Chowringee Rand, where Macaulay compiled his "Indian Code" under which Hindustan le still governed; and wrote hie lumortal eseays on "Warren Hastings" and "Malcoi-In's Li'e of Cive," that will exercise the same fascination over leaders of luture generations on over this The harldingaubstantial as it was when he readed there -bas talla late prostic user; being now occupied by the 'Bingal Cith." But let table papers mentioned, i sat re peruse tham; ever lived or died in ludis or, if they are yet a rich literary treat in store for others who have never enjayed them; let me ask them to give them sives the expulsite pleasure of a first partial; maldan (park); with "Fort William" frown | Impressive as the story of its close. ing to hie left; "G twornment libune" to the

of tall musts linking the two. Our next polut of observation was the excellent musaum, with its wall arranged the loved of et who watched every move stores of Indian enriceities. The imposing ment and anticipa ed every wish could struc ure built by the government for their not realize that she was so soon to leave reception -slap on Caparingee road -is them; and death came apquickly, so gent about the first object that strikes the eye in approaching the city from the river.

In the Cathedral, the chief attraction in the fine statue of Buther Hiber, in marble, The good prelate is represented as kneeting; clime, said "Good Morning" to the loved facing the alter though far heck in the cen- ones-father, mother, two eleters and three trai alab, and his noble face -so full of children, who were waiting for her. Of power and repose -is all that one could her, it can be truthfully easis: "She bath wish, for in seeing, for the first time, the done what she could," and the resting in effigy of the writer of "From Greenlands the cold embrace of death, her influence Icy Mountains," B yond this, I can not will live or; what Mrs Stuart was to her go, 'n praising this charming work of art. family can not be put into words. The For miself, who have song the verses from husband, the six daughters and three sons childhood with so much delight; to have will mass her at early stawn, all through nificant ligure, would have been a shock night come on, when they were all wont to not easily recovered from. I am glad his gather in "mother's room," and relate the statue more than equals my ideal - which pleasant story, the harmless joke, and personally inspected the territory through was of the fufsiest character. One is so of speak of plans for the morrow. ten disappointed in this line, that it is refreshing to be satisfied for once.

Then we visited the "O'd Cemetery," the like of which for antiquated, and prodigrous m mumeats one will not easily find house whereshe fired and she will be greatly The fancy of the first settlers, in erecting missed by the neighborhood and communimemorials for their dead, seems to have ty as well as by her family. Mr. Stuart been of an exaggerated type—chielly pyramidal, and running to extravagant height.

Our cemeteries have a few pretentious shafts, at oning up among those of hunder appearance. In the "Oid Cameter," the appearance. In the "Oid Cameter," the entire space is studded, thickly as they can entire space is studded, thickly as they can estimate the society of customers. Shuart have, by dint of industry, frugality and economy, heen alter to give their children a good educa stood for a Mejor General or a Judge, at the support of the money judiclously. In that lies specified manufacture wool for farmers to the best nature. He secret of his success. — [Louisville Times.]

Times.

The Chicago Tribune estimates that the strike has cost the Gould lines \$2,200,000 in damage in railroad property, and \$200,000 expended for detectives, guards, etc. The etrikers are stillously splining and weaving whits Idnasty, 25c, and the condition of the condit been of an exaggerated type-chieff pyra. was for several years a leading merchant spent his money judiolously. In that lies uniformity of time, etained tombs, was at well versed in book lore, and domestic last rewarded by finding the towering pyr- frugality. She has, Indeed, been a help amid of brick and mortar over the honored remains of Sir William Jones, the great est hour, I would say: 'You will often Oriental scholar, died 1792, in early man- feel the invisible presence of 'Mary.' She hood; but accomplishing much in brief time what others of meaner mould would illy accomplish in three-score and ten.

Then we went to the house where Thackery was born, a most interesting spot; on one of the back streets parallel with Chow ringee Road, now occupied by an Ameri can orphanage school. Very little alter ed from the place that witnessed the hirth of the genial and gifted novelist, who has given most of us so much pu a ure in readand children, the departed wife and mothincredible.—[Danville Breeze ing what few pene but his f(perhaps none)

The eun was blezing hot, hut we were fairly protected in our garries (carrieges)

and persevered in taking a long ride up Circular Road, which I shall never regret. It terminated at Lilly Cottage, where 32 years ago I visited Father La Croix, the which fully explains itself: heat preacher of his time in Hangalee. By a singular "irony of fate" lile house was atterwards occupied by Keshub Chunder Sen, the founder of the Brahmo Somej, or the advanced heathenism of present Bengal thought. This Theintic teacher of a God without an' Incarnation' lived, taught, died was burled on the old mission premises. Ills unpretending chapel in rear of the dwelling house has accomodation for only a few degens of hearers (I should think 30 would crowd it) and the elevated platform where he played rabbi to his admilring echolars has not been used since his death. His most prouilsing pupil teaches (Address Auckland, New Zesland, care in the same room, but from a lower seat in the synagogue. The great pundit's pulpit la kept covered with fresh flowers, His almple marble tomb is a plain shaft eight or ten feet high, with name and dates of hirth and death and a sentence quoted from one of his lectures, something like

this, if it be not verbatiun: "This little hud has taken its long flightwhither, I know not." A creed almost like Col. Ingersoll's. Alas, what better one can be framed where Christ is no:! When will men, Jew or Gentile, learn that thing of Interest in his pet Calcutts -took "God manifest in the liceh" -and even the 'sinner's friend," is the only one who can fill the aching vold K C. S. is the highest climber among the heathen, without an Incornate Savior - perhaps the blubest of all of that lik; but his life is a dreary failare, as all lives are foredoomed to he that begin not in the Jeaus -"made ain for us" He has some fine children, but none inherlting his undoubted genlus. His sone received us cordialty, comely lads, just spring ing into young manhood. Ifle daughter married the Rejah of Cooch Babar, one of india's kinglets, and has a sweet face, in het photograph. K C. S.'s portrait in oihy a French artist, hange in the sittingroom, a striking face and full of thought and character, as well us handsome withal, A typical Bengules, of the better sort.

pulpit bearing the honored names of the glorious triumvirate "Carey, Marshman,

[CONTINUED NEXT ISSUE] IN MEMORIAM.

"Mrs. Smort is dead! the patient, loyand then understand a little of the interest ing wife, the fond, devoted mother, the I had in visiting the place where they were falthful sister, the thoughtful friend, the penned. The brillian: essayist must have good neighbor, the christian woman, is gathered in piration for his themes, as he dead! In reading the life of the most fa-Inchest our team his library, wer the broad moun of the world's women, nothing is so

The last sickness of Mrs. Stuart was right and the broad Hungly with its fronte brief, she was under the treatment of a physician but hire plays, yet she endured her sufferings with so much fortitude, that ly, that she did not say "Good Night" to earth, hui, at the early dawn of that Sah bath, so long to haremembered by the stricken household-Mrs Stuart, In a brighter seen, to the gifted author, a mean or insig the day, and even more as the shades of trusts on agents to make a contract for him.

> The subject of this tribute was hora in Woodford county in 1831 - Miss Mary Alexander married Mr. Wm Stuart in 1858 had lived twen)y-seven years in the meet, and to her husband, In this, his darkwill come with a alow and noiseless foot step, she will take the vacant chair, and as she lays her gentle hand in yours, she will pleadingly say, "watch over these dear chil dren with more than a father's care, he to them father and mother and God will give you strength." To the children, that apirit voice says: "Be kind to your father, min ister to his every want, before it has ever been expressed; with your combined efforts

would whisper: Bear up, bear on, the sou shall telf The dear Loud ordereth ait Ihinge well.

A FRIEND.

Refuting a Slanderous Imputation. Chairman J. E. Lynn has jaildressed the following letter to the Somereet Reporter,

STANFORD, Apl. 12 -In your paper of the 8th inst., I find that you make use of this language in reference to my action in declaring the result of the recent District Primary election:

'In direct violation of the resolution un der which he was acting Mr. Lynn was ab sent when the vote was to be counted and deputized another who neglected or refused to attend to it at the proper time, and The vote was not counted until Monday evening, when the report from Russell was received; and we suppose the vote never would have been counted if that report had not been received "

This contains such a false and slanderous imputation upon my conduct and in tentions in what I did that I can not permit it to be passed by in silence. It is true that the resolution of the committee directed that I should compare the vote and declare the result of the election on the sec ond Saturday in March. Thie, however, every member of the committee and every honest man will admit was simply directory and was not intended to require that I should at all hezarde and in every contingency declare the result on that day. The plain facts of the case are that on the 21 Saturday in March and for several days preceding I was sick and was not able to leave my house. On this account I, on Saturday morning, wrote a note to Mr. Walton, Secretary of the District Committee, asking him If the returns were in from all the counties of the district, to make the count and declare the result in my name se Chairman of the District Committee. When Saturday came I was informed that the returns were found to be in from all the counties except Russell, as the mail facilitles from that county to this place were Inconvenient. The Secretary, very properly, as I think, concluded that It was right Io wait a reseonable time for these returns to come in before declaring the result. From the well-known character of the Chairman of the Russell County Committee, my reader, if even familiar with the inimistood. The official returns from Russell of fighting a lost battle. - [Cincinnati Comcounty came in on Monday by mail. This mercial. is a true copy of them:

"In pursuance of the action or order of the Democratic District Committee of the Sth Judirial District made November 20th, 1885, a primary election was held in the county of Russell on the second Saturday in March, 1886, when in the precincts, Jno. Nan Winkle, candidate for Circult Judge, received 176 votes.

James W. Alcorn, candidate for Circuit Judge, received 67 votes. R. C. Warren, candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney, received 187 votes O. H. Waddle, candidate for Common-

wealth's Attorney, received 55 votes. As Chairman of the Democratic Committee for Russell county, I certify that the above is the vote cast in Russell county for Circuit Judge and Commonwealth'e Attornev at the democratic primary election held In said county on the second Saturday in W. S. STONE. Chairman Democratic Committee for Russell county."

The returns were that day compared and they showed that Mr. Warren had a majority of 50 votes in the district and the result was so declared. I believe that I acted as all honest men would require me to act. Yours Respectfully, J. E LYNN.

Chairman Democratic Committee of the

8th Judicial District. C. P. Huntington is the most successful railroad bullder in the world. He never but strends to the minutest detail himself. He never constructe a road until he has which it is to be built. Before he embark. ed in the Chesapeake & Ohio enterprise be crossed the rugged Alleghanies on foot, unmindful of enakes, and navigated turgid New River in a canoe, unmindful of its rapide. He satisfied himself of the resources of The Stanford Woolen Mills. the country and the practicability of the enterprise. Then he went to work and Highest Market Price Paid for Wool.

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There are one billion dulture' worth of Full Line of Buggles and Wagons diamonds owned in this country. That's a Always on ha d. in connection with my Implement business, I will also carry a blg amount, but when we think how the make home so attractive to him, that he great army of country editors has increased

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There is great difficulty in getting at the Go to W. R. Ventch, merits of the strike which begen in Texas Our next visit was to the old Loll Barts Baptist Mission Chapel. There we saw the very baptistry where good Judson's conscience drove him to the "watery grave" our deep water brethren find such peace and rest in. It is a quaint old place, with a black marble table to the right of the high pulpit bearing the honored names of the for honcety and prompiness we have every and has resulted in bloodshed and car of a mail. For this reason I approved the officially reported, what sense is there In

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The editor is heart-broken to appounce to his readers that Noin D. Plume, who wrote Dr. Bourne's luony advertisements, is dead. The targe monice paid him for writing this co'umn brought on softening of the brain and he died of too much sa artness.

Dr. Bourne is delermined, however, to give his customers the benefit of this large salary in prices.

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W. P. WALTON.

Mr. Lynn and the returns from Russell hefore doing the work delegated by him as had sufficiently recovered from his illness however, by Monday and the Russell re turns arriving hy mall that day he examined them and those from the other counties and finding Mr. Warren the winner by 50 yotes, declared him the nominee, In person and over his own signature. This le all there is of that and the returns are here to show the correctness of the vote as declared. We can not believe that Mr. Waddle would have accepted the nomination declared on Saturday and the Reporter will find it hard to convince his friends here that he would.

The Reporter professes to believe that "Mr. Warren is not honestly and fairly the nominee, because Wehh precinct, in Russeli county, reported to have given Warren 53 and Waddle nothing, has never been reported officially by the officers of election of that precinct, the poll books and haliot box was never returned and we have positive information of very suspicious conduct about it which we may yet have to mention." We have no information whatever that there was any irregularity about Wehh's precinct. The returns from Russell county were sent to the District chairman properly certified by the county chairman, Judge W.S. Stone, and as he is a gentleman of known honesty and fairness, we presume that he did his duty in the premisee properly and impartially. If the Re porter knowa aught against Judge Stoue's conduct in the matter, let it hlurt it out and cease to deal in incinuations and inu-

In regard to the charge that Mr. Warren used money and whisky to secure his nomination, we are authorized by him to say that it is faise in toto and we know him well enough to pronounce the charge a base calumny. We do not doubt that the friends of each of the candidates used both money and whisky, but that it was at the suggestion or connivance of either candidate we do not hesitate to deny. The assertion that \$500 was raised in Stanford to buy whisky and negro votes at Kings Mountain and Afficeton is on a par with the other statements. We happen to know that less than \$50 was raised here, in the absence and without the knowledge of Mr. Warren, and that amount was sent to Wayneshurg to be used in a legitimate way to get out the vote and where it is a notorious fact that whisky can not be obtained Kings Mountain and there is no voting tolerated in a free country by a free peothe rest.

We nail the statement as a lie and dely ond we can state without fear of controdickind of democrate, but yield a cheerful ed love of party. submission to the will of the majority expressed at the polis and vote for the nominee whether he is our choice or somebody elee's. Name your men, Rucker, or acknowledge that you are either mistaken yourself or are trying to mislead others for a

Continuing its false charges tha Reporter saye that Lincoln county defeated Hon, J. S. Chrisman in 1874, because he was a mountain man, when the poli hooks of that election show that Chrisman's majority in the county was 163 -greater than that of any other man on the democratic ticket but Judge Oweley, and nearly up to the average democratic majority in the county in every year since, not withstanding the large negro vote from the Southern railroad in the year named. In this election Mr. Warren not only worked hut contributed liberally of his means as he should to help elect the man wno had beaten him even joking over a corpee would be much for the nomination

THERE can be no doubt that we can see that Mr. Warren has been fairly elected and nominated and it behooves all good democrate to give him the support he so he has served both in victory and defeat course of the Reporter surely can not be en. ated for the very worst crimes. dorred by the democrats of the county. If primary elections or any other agreed plan | knights to have at him It has look more of settling the claims of candidates are to like a joka than anything else.

be disregarded by the friends of the defeatin them who are unwilling to accept the resuit in a manly and chearful spirit.

By precipitating a collision with the iswful authorities at East St. Louis, there-The remarkable tissue of falsehoods and by causing bloodshed, and by resorting to misrepresentations contained in the last is- that weapon of the coward and the assassin, sue of the Somerset Reporter would have the torch, by which much valuable properbeen noticed in our Tueeday's paper, but ty was destroyed, the strikers have driven for the fact that we did not reach home away even that small amount of remaining from a western trip till a late hour Mon- sympathy entertained for them by the de- sat in Ford's Theatre at Washington enjoyday night. We are loth to think the writ- serning public. Starting in ill-advisedly, ing the rendition of "Our American Couser has deliterately and with malice afore- the knights have allowed themsetves to be in." Nearly a quarter of a century since and for charity's ache we will attribute his supported in their idleness only when stir- ize the rapid flight of time, except by retrostatements more to ignorance and stupidity ring up discord, and their cause has steadi- spection. And yet those years have been than to design. So far as the article re- ly been injured. In great contrast with the fraught with stirring events aufficiently to flects on ma for failure to declare the nomi- sober and conservative atterances of Grand bave marked a century. nee for Chairman Lynn on the Saturday Master Powderly are the pratings of such named by the Committee, it is effectively men as Irons, Bleesers, et al, and if the wise answered by Mr. Lynn in a letter to the counsels of the former had prevailed every editor of the Reporter, a copy of which ap- detail would have been satisf-ctorily ar pears eleewhere in this issue. The returns ranged by now. If the knights ever sucwere not all in that day and confident that | ceed in accomplishing any good for themno honorable and fair-minded man would selves, they will have to kill off a hundred want a nomination obtained by a technic or so of their false leaders and listen only ality and by the disfranchisement of the to such men as Powderly. The public genpeople of a whole county, we waited for erally sympathiz s with every legal and peaceful effort of labor to ameliorate its condition, but when it assumes to etop the chairman to us as secretary. Mr. Lynn running of roads by force, either through publicans are trying with the aid of demodestruction of property, interference with crats to filch \$7,7000,000 from the national switches, intimidation of men willing to treasury. work, or what not, it must be taught a lesson by the government, even if the recort is to the bullet and bayonet.

> THE Louisville Times is severe, and justiy eo we think, on Congressman Willie for the part he has played in the Louisville postoffice matter. Although she has notoriously run it in the interest of the republican party, Mr. Wiliia has urged Mrs. Thompson's reappointment for a third term, but the President listened not to his entreaties. The paper says: "Mr. Willis has forfeited his claim to be so much as suepected of democracy and thrown himself upon the Camphallite Church and the republican party for, 'vindication.' Mr. Beck has erected another stamp in the hard row he has to hoe to the Senate. Cleveland has endeared himself to the true democracy of Louisville and Kentucky. Let the wheel go round and round." Col. John G. Roach, a true democrat and a husiness man, will take Mrs. Thompson's place in a few

THE result of the municipal election in Lexington shows conclusively that the arch disorganizer, who the better succeeds in his work by claiming to be a democrat, the Hon. James H. Mulligan, is not so all powerful as he and his mislead friends imagined. A lot of so called democrats and deelgning republicane, nominated him for Mayor on a ticket of their own choosing, and the entire kettle was defeated by majorities of all tax—county, State and municipal. inging from 199 to 2,334. Mayor John eon downed Mr. Muliigan by 269. One ovar-smart republican claimed that the disaffection in the democratic ranks begining there would sweep the entire State and land his rotten party in power, but his prophetic speem was only the workings of a disordered imagination, and it was not worth quoting.

THE current issue of Harper's Weekly contains a most excellent article on the lahor strikes, which it would be well for every so called knights to read and profit by. It condemns the union of any hody of men to interfere unlawfully with the rights and property of others, and says that "The demands of the Knighte of Labor to aupersede lawful government; to dictate to every man what he shall do with hie own: to permit ali great enterprises to be prosecuor used. Mr. Warren had no worker at ted only as they shall choose, will not be place at Aliceton, so that stander goes with ple." The laboring men are digging a pit in which to hury themselves.

JUDGE BECKNER and several other asthe Reporter to give the name of a single piring gentlemen in and out of the Legis-Stanford democrat of the number that it juture, have issued a call for a meeting at creamary at Elkhorn, Wis., a man was killclaims swore publicly when they thought Louisvilla on the 28th of this month to ed, a boy fataliy injured, and several men Warehouse: Prices for the better grades of Mr. Waddle was the nominee that thay devise the ways and means to secure the injured. would spend their iast doilar to defeat him. passage of the Blair hill which provides In the first place it was never conceded aid for education from the Federal treasu- day. A negro boy, who killed his stepdemocrats should iend their aid in further- the crime. tion, that no democrat here would have ing a republican scheme to raid upon the failed to give him, had he been nominated, public purse, but the desire to go in for that warm support they now claim is dua the old flag and an appropriation seems his successful competitor. We are not that stronger with some than their profess this State.

WE have received from the Standard Publishing Company, of Cincinnati, a handsomely hound copy of the hiography of Judge Richard Reid by his loving wife Mrs. Etizaheth Jameson Reld. It tells in modest words the story of his pure and valushie life, the cruel assault which drove him to his death and contains extracte from lettersand newspapers which pay the highest tribute to his memory. Among the letters are touching ones from Col. W. G. Welch, Mrs. Welch and others of this

THE Senate has passed a resolution to adjourn April 16, 1887, but if it means it for a joke they will find that the people think it much too serious a matter for ievity, especially when they are paying \$1,000 per day and practically receiving no benefit from the Legislature. It strikes us that fuunier than this attempt at the funny husi-

THE Glasgow Times sees one advantage In the enactment of the bill to parole convicts. It will lessen the self imposed task richly deserves at the hands of the party that our present Executiva seems to have shouldered, of lurning out of the penitenti-He has made a faithful officer, and the ary ail of that class of criminals incarcer-

Gould iaugha at the threat of the

SENATOR H. E JACKSON, the newly apble member of the Legislature of his State, expired. when he was unexpectedly chosen to be

and to be a lawyer of fine atlainments. TWENTY-ONE years ago Wednesday J. Wilkes Booth shot Abraham Lincoln as he thought gone into the buriness of falsifying led by blatherakites and agitators, who are that tragic night! How few of us can real-

> BOTH factions voted for Mat Walton for er's list for speeches on the bill. re-election as recorder of Lexington and his vote ran up to 2,174. The fact that he accused of complicity in the murder of Ben had no opposition saura hon many .. heid in the estimation of the people of his adopted home and his friends In this sec tion are proud of it.

MR. R W. KNOTT, leading editorial writer of the Courier Journal, is presenting some unanewerable arguments against the educational subsidy bill with which the re-

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

-The Senate adjourned because F. M. Allison, an ex-member from Muhienberg,

-A bill has passed the House providing for flood gates for mill dams on Green river in the counties of Lincoln and Casey.

-The House has passed a bill to charter the Junction City and Danville Turnpike Company in Lincoin and Boyle countles.

-The Senate has passed with amendment the House hill repealing Chap. 1,445, of act to prohibit liquor selling in Laurel, Rockcastie, Owslay, Ciay and Jackson. -In the Senate the bill relating to

hiank-books for inferior courts was passed. It requires counties to pay for these books, which have heretofore been pald for by the State. -Col. Phil Thompson says the new rev-

enue hill will bring more revenue than the State needs. Mr. Jackson thinke it will raise the State Assessment from \$400,000,-000 to \$550,000,000 or \$600,000,000.

-The House passed the Revenue Bill hy a vote of 56 to 28. The hill fixee the rate of taxation for State revenue at 47 cents, and banks are required to pay 75 cents on the \$100 of capital stock, and in addition thereto a tax shail be levied on ail the surplus over ten per cent. of the capital atock, at the same rate as la levied upon real estate, which tax shall be in full

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

-Barnum's circus will be at Lexington

manufacturer, is dead at St. Johnsburg, Vt., aged 90. -Of the 598 bage of mail matter that 115 hoge at \$3.25 to \$3 40 per cwt.

sunk with the Steamer Oregon 256 have been recovered.

gineers were drowned in New River at Sunny Side, W. Va. -Judge Howeil E. Jackson has tendered

of that hody. -The lique has refused to seat Frank Hurd. Gen. Wolford was the only Ken-

tuckian to vote against him. -Eleven boodie Aldermen of the Board of 1884 have been bagged by the New York

police, leaving hut one yet to be arrested. -Maj. Gen. J. M. Scofield has assumed command of the Military Division of the Atlantic to succeed the late Gen. Hancock. South. -By the explosion of a separator in a

-Nicholaeville will have a hanging tothat Mr. Waddie had won and in the sec- ry. It is a pity that men ciaiming to be father, will suffer the extreme penalty for

> -The Senate has unanimously concurworking of convicts in the coal mines of

-Ten firemen perished in a hurning mill at Lawrence, Mass., by the falling of the tions fairly represent our market for naw roof, on which they had stationed themselves to fight the flames.

-The House Committee on Agricul ture and Manufactures reported adversely 51 to 8; good leaf 8 to 11; fine leaf 11 to 13; on the hill to establish a Bureau of Agriculture and Labor Statistics.

-At Grand Lodge, Mich., John Moree shot his divorced wife in the shoulder, Pursued hy a moh, he put a pistol to his temple and biew out his hrains. -Young Farria, who shot to death

Stave Richardson, colored, at Shawhan Station, Bourhon county, has been held over to Circuit Court without bail. -Mr. O'Neill, of Pennsylvania, asked

leave of the House to have printed in the Record a protest from manufacturers representing 47,000 workmen in all the States against a reduction of the tariff. -Owenaboro, hy the largest vote ever

polled in that city, voted an increase of 20 per cent. ad valorem tax for the erection of school buildings. There were 941 votes cast for the proposition and 6 against

-Advices from Nashville are to the ef fect that Gov. Bates has decided upon the man whom he will appoint to succeed Judge Jackson in the Senate, but declines to give his name. Gen. Whitthorne is thought to be the lucky man, but there are hundreds of aspiring etatesmen praying terrible cough. Shtloh's Cure is the remedy fo for the lightning to strike them.

-Pieasant B. Johnson has been appoint ed candidate and every obstacle thrown in pointed judge to fill the scancy occasioned ed postmaster at Berea, Madison county, the way of his successful competitor, such by the death of Judge Bexter, seems al- upon Gov. McCreary's recommendation. preliminary steps are a deiuslon and a most as much a man of destiny as President Philip B. Spence has been appointed postsnare, and no man or set of men should go Cleveland. Five years ago, he was an hum- master at Newport, vice Mrs Ross, term

-At a meeting of the business men of U. S Senator as a compromise candidate Louisville, Monday night, it was determin and now he goes into a fat government of ed to build the Louisville Southern road, tice for life. He is, however, sald to be the money to be raised by subscription. If worthy of ail the honors thrust upon blm it is built the probability is that it will go

-The strike at St. Louis la virtually over and the Missouri Pacific is doing more business than during the corresponding period of any year. The work is done principally by new men and the strikers are ont in the cold.

-Mr. Morrison in the House, reported the tariff bill. The bill will be called up for discussion about the first of May, and will probably run for several weeks Al ready about forly names are on the Speak

-A Somerset dispatch says: Six men Will a on Indian Creek, on April 1, were brought here by six citizens of that neighborhood, who had armed themselves and captured the men near the scene of the

-Reports from Knox county are to the effect that Dick Baker and his son James, of Knox county, were killed at Flat Lick Wednesday, and Daniei Baker mortally wounded by Elliott Biker and a man named Ferguson. An old law suit was the cause of the affair.

-The ninth annual meeting of the Kentucky Pharmaceutical Association will be held at Bowling Green May 5th. Special rates will be had on the railroads and at the hotels. For other information apply to Wm. H. Turner, local eccretary, Bowling Green, or Jas. T. Cooke, recording secreta ry, Harrodeburg.

-The United States Treasurer has prepared statements showing that the net gold coin and bullion in the Treasury April 10 was \$153,320,858, an increase of \$27,242, 263 since July 31 last. Also that the amount of standard silver dollars in circulation April 10, out of a total coinage of \$226, 946,121, was \$52,264,306.

-St. Cloud and Sauk Rapide, Minnesota, were struck by a disastrous hurricane Wednesday. The path of the storm at St. Cloud was 600 yards wide, and between 150 and 100 houses were blown down. It is reported that fifteen persons were killed in each town; twenty five were wounded at St. Cloud and twenty at Sauk Rapids.

LAND. STOCK AND CROP

-Wool, highest market price by Wearen & Menelee.

-Forty Hereford cattle sold at Kansas City at \$120 to \$300. -A red Young Mary yearling bull for

asle. F. Reid, Stanford. -I have a number of young bulie for sale. A. M. Feland, Stanford.

-J. H. Hiatt lelt at this office a 5 lb. beet, which measures 24 inches in

-M. T. Russell has farmed out the services of his fine stallion, Waterioo, to Mr. -Thaddens Fairbanks, the great scale Gover, of Pulaski. - Josh Jones & Brother. of this county.

bought of sundry parties in Rockcastia, -At Lexington on Monday good work

mules sold at from \$100 to \$150 per head; -Three Cheespeake & Oaio railroad en good horses at from \$100 to \$125. Cattle not worth reporting.

- George Simpson sold to Jack Smith two jack coits for \$700. Geo. Thornton to the Senate his resignation as a member sold to a party at Mill Spring, a jack for \$500 - [Lebanon Standard.

- The State Veterinary Surgeon of Missouri gives it as his opinion that contagious pieuro-pneumonia is incurable, and Our facilities for bu; ing and the discounts on the great quantities we buy coables us to give belier prices than any one. the only remedy line in prevention.

-Howard & Moore, of Maury county, Tannessee, have handled this season 1,470 muies at an average price ot \$120. They

were shipped to various points in the -Louisvilla Tohacco Market, furnished by Glover & Durrett, Loulevilla Tohacco

Burley tohacco have advanced some during the week, while the medinm and low grades have about held their position. The recent offerings have shown a decided Improvement in condition. Sales for the week 2,821 hhde. Sales since January 1st ed in the House measure prohibiting the 40,834 hhds, which is 1,274 in excess of the sales for the sama time last year. There has been a marked increase in receipts in the past few days. The following quota Burley: Dark trash 21 to 31; colory trash 31 to 41; common lugs not colory 4 to 5; colory luge 5 to 71 common leaf not colory select wrappery tohacco 12 to 18 cents.

CRAB ORCHARD, LINCOLN COUNTY.

-Mrs. H. Steger will exhibit, on Saturday, 17th, the most magnificent line of and extends a cordial invitation to all the ladies and respectfully solicits their patron-

-Mrs. Wm. Garnett, who has been quite s'c't for some time la now convaiescent. Mrs. W. P. Tatem has so far improved as to he able to ride out in good weath. The Largest Stock of Watches, Ulocks, er. Her daughter, the pretty Moliie, has recovered from a short illness. Dr. Pettus and all others of our sick list so far as can be heard are improving.

CATARRH CURED, health and sweet broath secured by Shiloh's Calarrh Remedy. Price 50c. Nasat injector free. For sale by M. L. Bourne.

WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and Liver Comptaint? Shitoh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. For sale by M. L. Bourne.

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly cured by Shlioh's Cure. We guarantee it. M. I SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made miserable by the

you. For sale at M. L. Bourne's.

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and can not be sold in compeliton with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or chosphase powders. Sold only in cans.

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This old and well-known Hotel is still maintaining its five reputation. Charges reasonable. special attention to the traveling public. M. P. NEWCOMB, Pro'r,

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ls an improvement on any Pump or Elevator yet invented. The cups descending tuit of air and ascending full of water, circulates the air trom hottom to top of cistern or well, reasoving wingles, water bugs, and tendering the water pure, removing all color, bad inste or smell. This Pump has an improved chain; so links to get twisted; each cup is soldered permanently, and instead of a link, a flat place of gaivanteel troo is used. Do not purchase a pump until you see this.

purchase a pump until you we very respectfully, W. H. HIGGINS.

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Farming Implements and Machinery,





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Spring Wagons, Buck Boards, Farm Wagons.

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Millinery ever opened in Crab Orchard, Drugs, Books, Stationery and Fancy Articles. Physicians' prescriptions accurately compounded.

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Jewelry and Silverware bought to this market Prices Lower than



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IN CARPETS!

We have the largest stock ever brought to this market, consisting of Hemps, Cottons, Wool-Fillings, All-Wool in every grade, Tapestry and Body Brussells. Also a very nice assortment of Mattings, Oil Carpets and Rugs.

IN WALL PAPER !

We can show a very elegant assortment in all grades, including a handsome line of Decoration Paper.

WINDOW SHABES.

In Window Shades and Lace Curtain Poles we can show the handsomest assortment ever brought to this part of the State. Please call and examine. OWSLEY & CRAIG.

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Stanford, Ky. . - April 16, 1886

E. C. WALTON, - Business Manager.

LOCAL NOTICES.

LANDRETE'S Garden Seeds at McRoberts

LANDRETH'S garden seed in hulk and packages at Penny & McAlister's.

WATCHES and Jewelry repaired on shor notice and warranted by Penny & McAlis

Buy the Hass Hog Remedy, the origi-sal and only genuine, from Penny & McAl-

A COMPLETE stock of Jewelry, latest style, Rockford watches a specialty. Penny & McAlister.

PERSONAL.

-MR. J. S. GRIMEN started to Kansas City, Wednesday.

-MR. S. L. Powers returned from New York yesterday.

-J. NEWTON CRAIG, JR, has engaged as salesman for Waters & Raney.

-MR. E C. WALTON la working the mountains this week for his paper. -MR. J. STEELE CARFESTER and wife,

Peyton. -MRS. S. C. TRUEHEART, of Millers.

hurg, was over a short time this week, the guest of relatives here. -MIRS SOURIA MENEFEE, an aunt of

She le 82 years old. -MR AND MRS. T. J. FOSTER and Mr and Mrs. A. W. Carpenter were on a vieli

to Mr. Porter Stagg and wife this week. -MRS. T. A. GRESHAM, of Lexington, has taken rooms at Mrs. Dr. Bourne's and will make Stanford her home for a few

months, -MRF. GEORGE H. McKINNEY and W. G. McKinney are spending a few days

with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Royston In Gar--Miss Kate Wherritt came over from Lancaster Wednesday and went with

her eister, Mrs. W. M Bygle, to Louisvlile yesterday. -HARRY T. BUSH, of Lincoln county,

visited his mother near this place this week. Mr. Bush was formerly of Clark and la one of the cleverest men that ever went from her borders .- [Winchester Sun. -MR. AND MRS. FRANK HARRIS and a

party of ladies and gentlemen from Lonla wille and this place, will go down to the Cumberland on a special train this afternoon, and spend to morrow in fishing and otherwise enjoying themselves.

-MISS SABRA PENNINGTON, of Stanford, is the guest of Miss Mary Withrow. She denies the charge of the INTERIOR JOUR-NAL that she is preempted property, and oniv 25 cents. says she is of "whole heart and fancy free." -[Midway Clipper. She ought to know. We only judged by appearances and the number of young men that are trying to

LOCAL MATTERS.

GARDEN seeds at Waters & Raney's.

SEED sweet potatoes at T. R. Walton's.

SEED aweet potatoes of every variety lower than any one. Metcalf & Fosier * I HAVE just received a fine line of spring

goods. Come and see them. S. H. Shanke. SPLENDID spring weather has prevalled

METCALF & FOSTER have just received the nicest and chenjest chamber sets ever brought here before. They are elegant.

all week and vegetation le whooping Iteelf

Our old stand-by on the fruit question tells us that the apples, cherries and pears were very materially injured by the heavy frosts of last week and the rather elim prospect for a good crop of them is greatly di-

E. H. Burnside 12 acres of unimproved derelanding that he was to preach several slone and other benevolent work amounted land about a mile from town on the Dan- nights, he held one service and succeeded to \$1,069 10; congregational and other ex-Ti'e Pik: for \$1,200 and will build a in taking up a collection of several dollars penses to \$3,930.90, making a total of \$5,nice residence on it. We are glad that of the hard earned money of the poor pec- 000. Adding to this a recent donation of when Mr. Blain's term of honorable official ple. That seems to have been all he was service shall end, he will still remain one after, for he left between two suns and less tution of the church of \$5,000, the entire when Mr. Blain's term of non-contribution of the church for the year service shall end, he will etill remain one service shall end, he will etill remain one not been seen here since.

A mu lot of Ziegler's fine shoes just received at S. H. Shanks'.

THE young people will enjoy a little hop at the Opera Home to-night, atter the lec-

WANTED! WANTED!!-50,000 pounds of Wool at highest market price for cash. A. T. Nunnelley.

MR J. H. MINKS, postmaster writes that the postoffice at Moreland is called "Minks" and not Moreland as most people think.

GARDEN Seeds, Oalon Sets and Seed Srst. lrish Potatoes at A. A. Warren's "Model

You will find our books at the store of

I will have a sala of honsehold goods Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the realdence of Reuben Williams. H. C. Bright.

CALL at Wearen & Menefee's and see the

rere the guests of her sisters, the Misses the emphasis of big type what they have to have a tooth extracted, when he began G. B. HARRIS, Ag't for them and the advantages to be gained hugging and kissing her, and taking other hy trading with their reliable house.

ONE CENT. - Send your name on a postal card to Sharpe & Middleton, Louisville, Ky., and obtain a copy of the handeomest Sheriff Monefee, la Tyling dangerously ill Illustrated Dry Goods Catalogue ever given

> WE are greatly crowded this time for space, but shall make the loss of reading matter up by printing one or more double issues next week and keeping it up during the prese of advertising.

WE have placed all our notes and accounts in the hands of P. M. McRoherts, attorney, for collection, with positive instructions to sue at the first term of court. We can't walt always. You will save cost hy attending to this at once. Bright &

THE L. & N. la making every preparation for the contemplated change of gauge next month. It is said that the change will cost \$300,000, a pretty heavy tax on few years in the saving of fraight handlers and boiet men.

on hand to night without fall. The church mark, was solemnized in St. Paul's Ameriwill no donht be crowded to hear his lec- can church at Rome, April 8th. ture for the reasons that it will be a ilterary treat, the gentleman is very popular at away lovers from Pendleton county. Ky., his old home and the money, all of which were chased by the giri's father to Chilo, goes to the Ladlee' Aid Society, le to assist O, where they were married in a skiff in the hallding of a baptistry. Admission the river, while the old man stood on the

THE Senate having concurred in the fully. House hili authorizing the people of Lincolu county to vote on probibition, it is now a law and the fighters of the whisky traffic can now put on their war paint for a severe battle with the arch fiend. The hill prohibiting the sale of liquors within two mlies of Piessant Point church has also been made the law.

NEARLY all of the brandy being shipped from Russell county, la, we are told by Gauger G. H. McKinney, subject to selzure the names of the makers of the brandy and that of the atore-keeper and gauger are omlitted and the Captain telie us he is ordered to hold all such packages till they are legally marked. The officers down there might do well to read up in the law on the aubject.

auspices of the Young Men's Christian As sociation. He offered to hold a protracted meeting for Mr. Polletle, but he did not care to engage him, so he offered his ser-MR. JOHN BLAIN has bought of Mayor vices to the colored brethren. On the nn-

fulnskl Court begins next Monday.

MISSES ELLA SNILEY and Cynthla Car- invited to come and hear. MRS I. M. BRUCE's flowers have arrived son have returned from the citles with a and the ladies will please call and see splendid stock of spring and summer millinery, which they invite the ladies to call and examine.

> THE Cincinnati Southern le again running on time, the waters having subsided For sale by Penny & McAtister, Druggiats. and the slide in Emory tunnel having been cleared away. It was reported here that Kings Monntain had fallen in, but the rumor no donbt grew from the caving of the

THE opers, Amor, will be rendered here on Friday night, 30.h, hy 25 of the best vocalists of Harrodeburg. It was given there will cure Dyspepsia, Disbetes and all Diseases of Melcalf & Foeter. It will eave you cost by some time ago and was highly compliment. the Kidneys. invaluable in affections of Stomach settling at once. Bright & Metesif. 2 ded by all who heard it. The company comes in the interest of the Ladies' Aid So-Meatter. comes in the interest of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church and they will no doubt work np a full house.

THE Lancaster News of yesterday conlargest stock of Buggies, Surrays, Carriages, C. Morgan, formerly of this place, hy a Spring Wagons and Buck Boards ever beautiful German girl of 18, Miss Lena pronght to Stanford.

Description of the stanford of OWELEY & CRAin tell our pairons in all Hiatt's. She says she went to the doctor's libertles, which she attempted to prevent. fie finally pulled the igoth, hui refused to charge for it and when she started to put Crab Orchard, . . Kentucky. on her wraps, he again began to hug and kies. The doctor denles the whole etery except that he pulled the tooth and the girl's own statement shows that she made Fnii brother to Maud Meeno attempt to raise an alarm and was in senger, 2 16 4, hav, 15 34 hands high. Will make the season of 1886 at the

MARRIAGES.

were married at Mr. Brent Barnett's last night by Rev. J. M. Brnce.

-Sherman Hall, a Somerset school teach er, sneaked off to Texas the day he was to marry Miss Mary Campbell and her hig hrothers want to work him with a horse whip.

-Mr. W. D. Snow, of this county, was married a few days ago to Miss Viola Cole, of Cumberland county. The combination In names is calculated to make one feel

-The marriage of Miss Nina Moulton, of New York, to Baron Van Raaben, who COL SWOTE telegraphs that he will be its said to be the righest nobleman in Den-

-Frank Allen and Mattie McCarty, run-

ned circulation of these is about 2,500,000.

-Mrs. Ann Mercer, of Philadelphia, has left an estate valued at \$400,000 to estabfor irregularity. Oo some of the stampe lish a home for clergymen of the Prethyterian faith, who are decayed by age or disabled by infirmity and who do not use tohacco in any shape or form.

-The Bryant Station Baptist church in Fayette will celebrate its one hundredth anniversary next Saturday and Sunday. A remarkable fact connected with it is that in A FELLOW who gave his name as Morri- all that 100 years the church has had but son was here this week claiming to be a two pastors, Ambrose Dudley and his son, Methodist preacher traveling under the Thomas P. Dudiey, who is still living, very old and entirely blind.

-The annual report of the First Preshy.

terian church to the Presbytery, for the year ending in March, was read by the pastor of the congregation on last Sabbath. Contributions to home and foreign mis-

JUDIER OWELEY held a special term of -Mr. H. N. Ware writes: Our meeting at his Court hers yesterday to finish up some Rowland, conducted by Elders Livlogston business left over at the late term. The and Collier is progressing finely We have fine audiences and the best order and have had up to this writing 26 additions. All

Positive Cure for Piles.

To the people of this county we would say that we have been given the Agency of Dr. Marchial's Italian Pile Ointmant-emphatically guaranteed to cure or money refunded-Internal, External, Biind. Bleeding or Itching Piles. Price 50c a box.

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stable of Charles Denn, 2½ miles from Stanford on the Rush Branch pike, at

\$25 to Insure a Mare in Foal, -Henry C. Drye and Miss Mary Ronten mare parted with. Fasturage at \$2.50 per month. Liable for no accidents. CHARLES DUNN.



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-MADE TO ORDER BY-N. SID PLATT.

STALLIONS FOR 1886.

-The Ormbined Stallion-Prince Denmark!

the river, while the old man stood on the the hank with a shotgun swearing dreadfully.

RELIGIOUS.

RELIGIOUS.

—Sam Jones preached in Louisville Monday night and raised \$4,000 for the Holcombe Mission.

—There are more than 200 exclusively religions newspapers published in the United States and Canada, says an exchange, and the best authorities agree that the combined circulation of these is about 2,500,000.

PIRCE IJCH MISSIN I CANADA TENNA I TO THE MISSING INC.

Foaled May 8, 1880. In a dark brown with small star; 16 handa high; extra heavy mane and tail, symmetrical in form, with superior style, both in harness and under saddle. He was sired by the names and under saddle. He was sired by the name has a Cromwell's Denmark, he by Goddard's Denmark, he by the the race horse Denmark, he by the the race horse Denmark, he by the the race horse Denmark, he by old Drennon. Breeders will take notice that Prince possesses more Denmark blood than any other station now in the stud, which all first-class saddle and combined stock than any other known in Kentucky. Has proven himself an excellent breeder.

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DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

-A motion for ball in the Sallee-Caldwell murder case will be argued before Judge Oweley on Saturday.

-Mr. John A. Heron will leave to-day for Memphis on a two weeks' visit to his mother and alater, who are living in that

-Next Sunday is Palm Sunday when as le customary on that day, Interesting religlous services will be keld in St. Paul's (Catbolle) church this place.

-Mr. H C. Wolfolk's residence on Harrodaburg avenue, bailt in the old colonlal atyle, is nearly ready for occupancy and le a model of nestness and convenience.

-Dr. D C. Tucker and Mr. Jas. R Carrigan are still confined to their homes with malarial troubles. The children of C. S. Jackson, who have had scarlet fever are convalescent.

-Rev. Robert Gratian Noland, the new rector of Trinity church, will be here the uncleas. 1st or 2d Sanday in May. Mr. Noland is from Virginia, is a single man, 28 years old and is said to be a good prescher.

-Mr. Al. Linney and family have gone The best qualities of calyheate, enlphur and alum waters are found at these springs in never failling supplies.

-The seven sword hemp brake invented by Mr. Wm. Hicks, formerly of Lincoln county, has proven a success, so some of our farmers say. Mr. Henry Farris informs your correspondent that It works easier than the ordinary brake and cleans hemp better in the same length of time

-Rev. A. A. Willette, of Louisville, lecoccasion his subject was "Sunshine" on the second "A model wife " To-night his subject will be 'On the wing" Mr. Willette or, intellectnally or physically to the origin. Nath Shumate and wife were the guests of and oppresiative audiences.

-Transylvania Presbetery connected with the Southern church met as the First Presbyterlan church Tuesday night, when county, preached the opening sermon. The session closed last night with a sermon hy Rev. T. A. Bracker, of Lebanon The del egates to the General Assembly, which is so meet in Gugueta, Ga., in May ale Rev Triplett, of McKinney and Elder Lapsley, of Providence, with Ray Harvey Glass, of Richmond, and Dr. J. M. Meyer, of this county, alternates.

-Gilcher Brothers on yesterday rented their hotel to Col II. L. Giltner, of Nicholmoville, for one year for \$1,200. The Gilch ers have invested in this building over \$50. 000; the hotel under their management has teen well kept and ranks among the best in the State. But one of the proprietors, Mr. Frank, Gilcher, is in bad health and will time, no matter what the sacrifice may be With ealoon license they could easily rent the hotel for \$3,000 per year. As it is no one can conduct it properly and pay more than Col. Giltner has contracted to pay. Persons in other towns who own real es tate and who contemplate the encontage ment of prohibition experiments should put this in their pipes and emoke it

-The board of directors of Centre Coldege and Danville Theological Seminary met Wednesday. The first named body took no action in the matter of electing a successor to Prof. Beatty as president, but will meet again in June for that purpose. The Seminary directors transacted no businem of public interest. It is understood that a movement is on foot to unite the seminery and college in one body, but that before that can be done an act by the Leg islature is necessary. The Synod of Kentucky is also in session, but a leading delegate informa your correspondent that no: } ing of interest to the seemiar press has been done. Among the delegates to the different bodies above named are Drs. E. P. Humphrey and W. C Young; Mesere, Ed Humphrey, H. V. Loring, A. A. Willets, El Warren and J. T. Gathright, of Louiswille; Mesers, Fulton, Scott and Bush, Lex ington; Wen. Ernst, Covington; Dr Blaney, Frankfort; Mesers. E. M. McMullen, T. H. Clelland and J. T Lage'ey, Lehanor; G J Read, Columbia; Dr. Divamore, Bowling Green; Mesers. Martin and Ri'ey, Shelbywille; Menera, Nave and Chiles, Mt. Ster ling; Menera, George Danny, W. H. Kinpard and W. H. Wherritt, Lancaster; Rev. Onaley Goodine, Lancasier; A. K. Danny. Stanford; D J Curry and J P. Diwson. Harrodeburn; Dr. J. P. Hendrick, Flemingeburg; Judge Nicholus, Shelby county, Rev. Dr. Walker, Digion, Oale; Rev W. C. Conditt, Ashland.

Boycott

We have frequently been asked the meaning and the origin of the word "boy

explanation of the term:

James Brycott was a Englishmen owncenants over the rent question, he evicted them or turned them out, and they and not a pleasing eight."-[Mrs. Potter. their numerous Irienda in the reighborflood retaliated by refueing to work for him in any capacity, and resolving not to pat- her out, so he brought many loads of shav roning any tradesman who sold him goods of any kind, and not to hold social inter dnmiped them into the well. As last as course with any one who rendered him they fell the cow trampied them under her cervices of any nort The case attracted a great deal of attention throughout England and Ireland, and when the same method was used elsewhere, for lack of a deecriptive term, somebody felicleusly called it "boycotting," and 1's word speedily anything peculiar in this. Now if the po- pie, thereby austaining the raputation of being alcame into general use.

-J. I. Case has sold his tinled trotting stallien, Phallas, to C. C. Lviord, of Minneapolis. The price paid is alleged to be

HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

-The mill property was bld in hy the company on Saturday.

-Col. Weatherford has been confined several days by a severe attack of sickness. Andy Cowan is about ready to leave for the West, George Carpenter was here on Tueeday looking greatly improved.

-The Mseone are taking down from their building the wooden cornice and aubelitating one of iron. This with the brick walls and metalic roof, will, it is thought, render it secure from external fires.

-I was pained to see in your last issue I knew hlm from his borhood up to the out. time of his leaving this county and am natisfied that the praise accorded him is worthily heetowed.

-Calvin Carpenter's fine etallion met with a serious accident a few days since. wedding in town Sunday. He was loose in a lot and in his gambois fell, breaking the bone of his tail near lis Shutland Hatcher, of Ohio. In the trade junction with the spine. He will be sadly he got some town lots in Sedalls, Mo. disfigured if not rendered comparatively where he will remove sonn. He thinks he

-Transylvania Presbytry will probably for \$2,200. ventillate the question of evolution during lte sessions ln Danville. It may not be to Linnetta Springs to prepare that popular ory, which is becoming so popular in cer- grows very large cabbage. He says he resort for the reception of Summer visitors. tain quarters, is fielding zealous advocates grew 4 one year that weighed 74 lbs.; says among the Presbyterian clergy. The great he can prove this by Wm. Dillion, to whom guns especially affect to understand and he sold them while in business at Pine IIill. nesume to explain the whole modus operandi of the thing. A strong element however, In this county, on the night of the 13th, embracing a large portion of the laity, op- kuklux whipped Bob Pruitt and wife, givpose all "monkeying" with the accepted | lng them each about 100 lashes. It is said theory of the creation. These hold that it that Bob has been selling whisky and keepwas just as easy (and far less complicated) lng a very disorderly honse for some time. for the Creator to form a man at once as to I suppose the good citizens of the com make a tadpole or a lizzard with each aspirations for an elevated condition as would | They also poured out all the whisky they tured on Monday and Tuesday nights at evolve at last the perfect man. It is a had the 2d Presbyterian church. On the first little singular 100 that during the 6,000 years of man's reported history he has fail- spring stock of goods. Mr'. Willis Adams ed to evolve any form of existence superi- is visiting relatives in Garrard county. is a captiveting speaker and has had large at type as seen in Adam. One sturdy Miss Virgie Rappert Tuesday. Mrs. Char-

the weight of argument he abjured his re- F. I. Thompson, Bob Thompson, S W. ligion saying: "No more praying for me! Parris, T. Wallie and Egbert Fish are try-Rev. Mr. Miller, of Providence. Mercer If I am the grandson of a monkey, grace can't save me !! BICHMOND Herald, 14th, -Misses L'zzie Rice, Grace Million and Dora Hacker visited Mrs J I McKlnney in Stanford last week and attended the marquerade hop as their candidates for the county offices They are charmed with Stanford and say the the following ticket: For county judge, P. young men are "just perfectly splendid." J. Co'liet; for circuit court clerk, Wm. D. B Willis and J. P. Simmons, executors, Fish; for county court clerk, Dick Miller; sold 45 shares of Madison National Bank for county altern-y D. K. Bethurun;

tional was bought by J P Simmon at \$155 50. Hon. T. J Scott has announced himbe compelled to abstain from business for a Judgeshlp in the new district composed of -A copy of the charter of our lown the counties of Bath, Montgomery, Bourbon, Clark and Madison. Prof. C. P. Wil liamson left yesterday for Carrollion,

> Mr. Samuel F. B. Morse, of the K. C. R Grove, Florida, to meet his wife at that of him and the supposition among the men fice have draped his deak and chair in monrning, with the following epitaph atached, composed by the clerke in the of-

where he hegins a protraoled meeting to-

to this piace he rested when tired and sore. But the place that knew him knows him no

Never again with his weight will it ever expand, For poor Sammy has gone to the promised

Where rest is not needed and the fires never Return passes not grented and no tickets sold.

The above is planed to a rubber cashica ton Commonwealth.

A DAUGHTER OF VIRGINIA. -At Rockledge we met a typical Southern beauty, perfect in form and physical development, with nut-brown cheeks, through which shone the rose tinte of morning, and large, ileep, lustrous, dark eyes, a perfect face and a brow that would have done honor to Junr; yet as sweet, tender and loving to a little three year-old niece, modelled on the sime style of beinty, whom she fondled and who showered her with endearing kieses and confiding embrace, as Venus could ever have been to her tenderest pet. She was from Vlrglnia, that old mother of Presi denis, and happy the country whose Presi denie may have such perfect models of wo manhood for mothers .- [Red Wing Advance Sun.

A young women whose throat and shouldem are white and plump may wear the cott" An exchange gives the following dress quite low and still be perfectly modest, for she displays only what is attractive, what poets have written of and attlete have and land in Iteland and residing most of painted, well-rounded shoulders and a his time upon the carne there Becoming well-shaped arm, but one's own sense of caratred in a purret with sundry of his propriety should suggest to a stout ma tron that a great red arms or shoulders is

An Atlanta cow fell into a deep well on Sunday, and her owner was unable to hoist lngs from a neighboring planing mill and feet, and thus she came to the surface and walked away.

brag of .- [New Haven News.

MT. VERNON DEPARTMENT.

Managed by Jno. B. Fish -Tap bark peels well this week.

-Almost everybody is sick in town and surrounding country, "Spring Fever" is the

-Some more shade trees are helpg set out. This will be a nicely chaded town in a few years.

-Martin Luneford, and a "coon," had a fight on the street Monday. The "coon" was considerably worsted

-A mad doy was killed in town Wed needay morning. Several dogs were bitten the notice of the death of Dan Upthegrove, by it. Every one should be on the look

-Married, by "Uncle" Marshal Moore on the 12th lnet, at F. I. Thompson's store, F. L. Spires to Miss Cerrada Heneley. I unilerstand there will be another

-Mr. Olison sold his farm recently to realized about \$1,000 for it. He bought it

-How is this for an egg tale? Wm. Gentry says he killed a hen at his house known to the general reader that this the- that had 18 hard eggs in her Mr. G. also

-At Wilde, a etation on the K. C. R. R. munity had determined to suppress it.

-M. J. Miller is in the city buying his Pre-hyterlan elder is said to have met the lle Goulden, of Rowland, came yesterday question in this way: Being overborne by to visit relatives and friends. Jack Adams, ing to catch all the fish that are in the Cumberland and Roundstone this week.

-The republicans held a convention, or what you may be pleased to call it. in the Court house last Saturday, and nominated stock and 50 shares of Farmers National for juiler, Lee Arnold; for common echool Bank stock, of this place, last Monday, commissioner, Dr. A. G. Livell; for assess The former was bought by Samuel Shearer, or, Jesse Hicks They can not decide un of Kirkaville, 10 shares bringing \$182 15 their canduldate for oberiff. They will and 35 shares \$182.05 The Farmers Na- probably have an "independent" in the race. Sam Waid, Jim White and Lee Roy Houk are the candidates. The candidate self as a candidate for the Common Pleas of each party for assessor has only one leg

is here. It is very strict, especially so on the liquor dealers. A part of the 15th acc. tion tends thus: If the police judge has reasonable grounds for believing that eny person or persons are keeping spirituous, vinous or mali liquore, or any mixture R, left about two weeks ago for Orange thereof, in any house, barn or other place in cald town or county contrary to law fir place. Since then nothing has been heard any other purpose than for his or her family use, and is disposing of same by se ling of the K C is that he has met with some orgiving, he shall have power to lasue a accident. Consequently the boys of the of- search warrant directed to the sheriff, constable or marshal of said town to search ench premises and if epititnous liquor is found, it shall be taken by said officer and delivered to the said police judge, and if on trial of the offender it shall appear that le or she was or had been selling or disposing of same in any way, the said police judge shall make an order directing the officer to pour same out and desiray it, and the offender shall be fined for each violation and pay all costs of efficers &c., and the offenderaball have no pay for each l.quor cr attached to Mr. Morse's chair, -[Coving- have any cause of action against said officer, board or police judge fur the value of same; the sald search warrent shall einte what premises are to he searched and said search shall be made in the day time The good cltizens of the town should stand by the officere and trustees and eee that these lare are enforced, then we will soon have a

> The civil engineers to cating a route for the Chemapienke & Nashville rallroad are near town. The road will likely run by way of Danville to this place, which will give us the machine shops, as this is the central point between Cincinna i an I Nash. ville Should this occur our population will soon he doubled. - [Lancester News.

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great relief. It has entirely restored me to headth." James French, Atchison, Kmis., writes: "To all persons auffering from Liver Complaint, I would strongly recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I was alllieted with a disease of the liver for nearly two years, when a friend advised me to take this medicine. It gave prompt relief, and has cured me." Mrs. 11. M. Kldder, 41 Dwight st., Hoston, Mass., writes: "For several years I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla in my family. I never feel safe,

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Danville Wilkes is hy Lyle's Geo. Wilkes, Jr., dam of Danville Wilkes by Skwladdle; Skedaldla hy Oliver; 1.1 dam of Skadaddle by Medoc; 2d d.m.

Trumpeter; 3d dam Aratus; 4th dam imp. Spread Engle; 3th dam Wild Helr, 6th Eclipse and can will trace him furiter into the thoroughbred fam-Ilv if Paccasarv. Fors, the dant o Dinville Wilkes, first data Meadley by Waxy, 2d don Sactor old Telegraph, It dans Frank easy the sire of Medley by Berthemp. In dam by Stuoy Parel, 2d dam Tom Hel.

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The sire of trotters, roadsters and more fanc y and first class Eaters by the season of 1896 four in Kentucky, will make the season of 1896 four miles west of Stanford, directly on the Knob Lick pike, and will, on account of the depression over everything, he permit ted to serve insize at the extremely low price of

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Description and Pedigree.—Nobby is a jet black aper in forehead and two white feet, id hands high. hart in foreneal and two while feet, is han is high, hands I inch high, fine mane and 1-sil good, bouy log, beautiful lead and neck, excellent shoulder, back and loin in hert, faultiers in aviannerry; and will guarantee there doesn't like a staffice possessed of a better disposition, and these qualities ite lavariably imparts to his progeny. Notby is the size of oil Nobby, Jr., record 2.20%, and sold for \$1.000, when handled very fittle. One of his colts froited last season, with little traducts in eoits trolled list season, with little training, in 2.36, another in 2.35 and one in 2.34, and was sold 2 35, another in 2 35 and one in 2 34, and was sold for \$2,309. It is suckling wore the ties at the Hustonville and Danville Fairs over rings of twenty and twenty-four coits. Nobby was sire; by darrard Chief, the sire of Bastl Dike, 2 25 4; Mainbrino Hippy, 2 324; Hed Crook, 2 234; will Arp, 2 31; therrari Chief, by Mawbrino Chief, air, of Lady Thorn, 2 134; Woodford Mainb ino, 2 214, and others in the 2 30 list. First dam by Frank; 3d dam by Aratus; 3d dam by Rysdy h's illamble loatsn; 4th dam by Diometa. Nobby's dam a thoroughbred mare, said to be be imp Tranky. Tharting with mares shall forfeit the insurance in all case and a lien retained on all coits until service charge is pair. For further information, callon or address.

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tonville, Kirksville, Bichmond and Lexingion and wore ten blue ribbons. Easturaga will be furnished marea at reasonable rates. Parting with mores forfells, the lusurance, Lieu retained on all colts until service, charge are paid.
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BLACK HAWK!

At \$8 lo insure a live colt, money due when the At \$8 lo insure a liva coll, money due when the cott is feeled ur more parted with. Black linws is a coal black 6 years of this Spring, It lined 3 lockes high. He was sired by Caldwell'a Young Black Hawk, ha by Velccipele, he by Robertson's Samuson, he by Jup. Manmoth. His dam was by Stigell's Black Hawk; 2d dem was raised by, Stilles Maxwell and was an imported jack.

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This fine station will make the season at 1886 st my place, these rathes from Stanford on the Stanford & Danville pike, at

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He is a black, fealed in He is a black, Icaled In 1882, stateen hands high, by William Webth, by Ryadyke's Hambletenian; ist dam Kate by Cilli's Vermont; 2d dam Black Swan by Heim's Yurkshire, by Imp. Yorkshire; 3d dam Little Emily by Wagner, by Imp. Wagner; 4th dam Little Emily by Imp. Leviathan; 5th dam by Packolet; 5th dam by Grandriver; 7th dam by Maryland Phonia; ath dam by Hamblai; who have by Mike by Powers. by Grandriver; 7th dam by Maryland Phunla; 8th dain by Hannibai; 9th data by Silky, by Powel. (See Eally Speed in Bluce's Stud Book, Vol. 1, page 592. Vermont Hambletonian is a vary bold-going with fine style and bone, good action sired William Welch, with private record of 25. Vermont being a grand son of Rysdyka's Hambletonian, the grandert sire living, and Gill's Vermont combinel, backed by therough breed, ought to make a fine stock hurse.

I will also stand at the same place a fice jack, inp. Victaw.

THOS. ROBINSON.



\$10 to Insure a Living Colt. Silver King will be fimited to 15 mores, at the

same rate. He is 3 years old this stiring, is a beautiful bay, 15 hands 3 inches high. Will also stand at same place a fine Jack,

STEVE WALKER. At \$5 to insure coll, money due at weaning time its in a brown jack with whole points, 5 years o'd in June, 15 cause high. He was sized by Alkin's King William and he by King Philip, his nest



And four Jacks at my own stable. The old Mad-ison Jack, old

Black Hawk, Phil Thompson, doe Blackburn and Brigham Young,

Colla of Prioce, the bob-tailed Jack, all at \$10 To institute coeffs our way until wearing time.

A flet retained on all colls for the assemble test liptud of level and is a deep bay 16 hands high; Taimage is 15% hands, a beautiful brown with fancy marks. etch fancy marks, Pedigree: - Call and see the horses and Jacks and see what they can do.

PRINCE

This racellent saddle stallion was street by Ny-gro, he by Whip, doin a lienwark mare. Prince is out of a creater out of a cross blooded White, He go s all of the years the keys all of the galte batterady and is 3 years old the Saring, black, 1049 havis Light. He will make the season of 1836 at my stable on the new I'r schersyllip pike, 5 uller from Stanfe d, at 87 to insure a Coff to set up, walk around e uia e and suck; no cott, ith pay is trailed or removed from the neighborhood with-out sat sfying me that she is not infami, the season is due. I will she scand my fack,

bands blgh SILAS ANDERSON. Maich, 1896 (III- eut)



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Will make the season of 1886 at my stable, 3 miles from Crab Drehard on the Crab Orchard & Lancaster urnyike, at

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or \$10 tha season. Mamriuo King, Jr., is 16 hands high, jet black, a years Sired by flubbia's Denmark, known as (in Time. First dam Millie Mounts by Cabbie's Leaington, 2d dam by Joung America, he by Taylor's Mescaenger; 3d dam by Miller's Denmark, which gives him a double cross of the best saidle stock in the world, 4th dam by Jim Bell, or a ollike best rica horse of bla day, 5th dam a noted Saidle mare brought from Virginta, pelityre unknown. Thay will make the season of 1886 at J. F. Farris', one mille from statoord on the flustonville pike. Gift Edge is a dark brown, 16 hands high, 4 years old this Spring and will stand at \$100.000 to 1885 at 18

BROWN JIM!

Will make the season of 1551 at my stable at \$8 to Insure a Living Colt.

Brown Jim was zired fly Mombian King he ! Mambrino Patchen he by this suid he by laymaster, he by old Mambrino Messenger let dam by an Alab an house, pedigree unknown 2d dam by Freemboat, dam of Mambrino Kinga Ned

t will also stand a good jank accepted to the READY, Jr., at \$8 to insure a living cit maney due when cold is foased or more pared with. He tales, hands high and was sited by citgalt's Rough and was sited by citgalt's Rough and trade, he by feters' Blind and Scady, he by old lisbe, he by Treters' Blind Black Hawk, he by Mason's Black Hawk, he by Hopal Black Hawk, he by Hopal Mammoth. Deni of Fough and keady was by Superior Mammoth, he by Royal Mammoth Superior Mammoth was bred by Mr J. Saughman, Sr. He was 16 hands high and a very he animal. [113-tw] G. C. GIVENN.

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